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THE DREAM.

I.
Dim be the way or splendid
With the morning's cloudless
beam,
Still when the journey's ended
Heart, we have dreamed our
dream!
II.
Pass like a still, deep river,
Or go in a glory-gleam,
The dream to the Great Dream-
Giver—
Heart, we have dreamed our
dream!
III.
And the ways of Life forsaking
Where joys but phantoms
seem,
Still sleep—or a wondrous
waking,
Heart, we have dreamed our
dream!
—Frank L. Stanton.

AS TO WAR ORDERS

THE view that the general wave of prosperity sweeping over the country is due chiefly to war orders does not seem to be sanctioned by those in close touch with the situation.

In the Clews review for Jan. 22 appears the following significant paragraph:

"The necessity for checking hazardous advances in the war industrialism was beyond dispute especially in those solely devoted to munitions, whose values had in some instances risen utterly beyond reason. Weeks ago the rush of war orders moderated, because the demand was largely satisfied by early orders, and the belligerents themselves are now equipped for production at much lower prices than American makers would care to accept."

Anti-administration critics will have to find some new excuse to offer for continued good times under democratic rule.

THEIR DIFFERENT VIEWS

ON one important subject in this country at present two distinguished republicans, Col. Roosevelt and Senator Cummins, hold very different views.

After dining with 25 millionaires and multi-millionaires in Philadelphia, Col. Roosevelt made a speech advocating "governmental encouragement" of munitions plants.

"The existing plants should be encouraged in every legitimate way, and provision made to encourage this continuance after the war."

And in this connection he remarked: "And all those who encourage them should be treated accordingly."

Senator Cummins is favorable to the idea of having the government itself own its own munitions plants. It is Wilson administration doctrine, nevertheless Senator Cummins is sufficiently an American to see the benefits of the plan. He has introduced a resolution asking that an inquiry be made as to the most feasible manner of acquiring plants to supply the army and navy with arms, ammunition and equipment.

Speaking in behalf of his resolution last Wednesday, Senator Cummins said he did not assert that every person or corporation which may profit from war would incite war, "but I do assert that all such persons and associations are not competent to judge the controversies which may lead to conflict, and inasmuch as they can not be removed from the great panel of the republic, they ought to be removed

HIS HAT IS AGAIN NEAR THE RING



The ring of candidates for the presidency is now made up of eleven men. But when Colonel Roosevelt and his Bat get into the ring again the interest will become intense.

from the business out of which the interest grows. It ought to be made impossible, so far as the power of the government is concerned, for any man or corporation to make money out of war."

Between the positions taken by the two men on this subject it should not be hard for people to judge.

MOBILIZING INDUSTRY

FIVE American technical organizations are asked to propose members, by appointment by the president, for a board to plan the mobilization of industries in case of war.

Such preparation is of first importance. Every great war since the railway was introduced has been on land a railway war; now we have also the factory war. Germany is using 80 per cent of her productive power for war purposes. Great Britain had to establish a ministry of munitions not long after she had centralized her railway management for war.

Eighteen months have revolutionized all ideas of the mobility of heavy guns. The long range bombardment of Lille now answers on the Entente side to the long-range shelling of Dunkirk. The huge field mortar has gained on fixed fort ordnance; but it means railways, permanent and temporary, to place and feed it. As for miscellaneous factories, there are 800 in New Jersey alone that must be taken over in case of war. It is well to have them listed and mapped.

Engineers naturally lead in this work of planning. The chemist will almost rank with the engineer if another great conflict ensues.

Preparedness along these lines costs little and might save much if the emergency should come. Not the least of its advantages is that it can hardly fail to benefit the grouping and correlation of industries for peace.—New York World.

GIVE THEM A CHANCE

IT has been charged by the superintendent of the state training school, formerly called the reform school, that half the boys in his institution have been sent there by county judges not because they are bad boys but because they are dependent. In other words the lads are from poor families and would require county aid unless committed to a state institution.

If the charge is true the superintendent has done well to expose the practice. It is monstrous that boys of tender years, having done nothing de-

serving punishment, should be committed to a place that exists for reformatory purposes and is used virtually as a place of confinement for boys of vicious character too young for the penitentiary. It is the surest way to make criminals out of them and thus make them a source of constant expense to the state.

The boys should have a better chance than that.

EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW ON GROUND AT ADAMS

WATER IS HIGH—LADIES CLUB MEETS AT COUNTRY HOME OF MRS. BOYER.

(Special Correspondence.)

ADAMS, Ore., Jan. 26.—Miss Eleanor Stockton returned to her school Monday morning after spending Sunday with her parents.

The Ladies club met at the country home of Mrs. Otney Boyer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lienallen and daughters, Doris and Dena, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lienallen, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roscherry, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Kirby and little daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chesnut, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dupla and daughters, Francis and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christen, Mrs. Harrah, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Zelma Henry and daughters Nora, Lola and Lois, Mrs. Mable McCollum and daughter Bernice, Mildred and son Lina, Mrs. J. W. Peringer, Misses Pearl Wilson, Esther Ried, Dora Chesnut, Beulah Spencer, Messrs. Wrennie Green, Charles Burch, Ralph Wallen, Forrest Peringer, Gladwyn Spencer and Dale Peringer. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening, playing different games. Refreshments were served at a late hour, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, cake and salad.



MORTGAGE LOANS

Term Contract on City and Farm Property.
Current Rates—NO COMMISSIONS,
NO BONUSES, or other expenses.
Just like getting it from a bank. Large or small amounts.
Loan quickly closed. If you need money
COME and SEE US.

MATLOCK-LAATZ INVESTMENT CO.
112 East Court St.

C. L. PALMER, MAYOR OF BAKER, RESIGNS PLACE

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 26.—Declaring that the salary provided by the city is inadequate and in no way representing the duties incumbent on the head of the city government, Mayor Commissioner C. L. Palmer tendered his resignation at the regular city commissioner's meeting this afternoon. He will not actually leave the office, however, until Commissioners Henry and Whittier have had time to select a successor.

Court Reduces Sentence.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 26.—The supreme court modified the judgment of Circuit Judge Hamilton in sentence, giving Attorney Howard M. Brownell, accused of tampering with a witness for the state, to serve three months in the county jail of Lane county and to pay a fine of \$250, by reducing the punishment to a fine of \$100, with a commitment of not to exceed 50 days in case the fine is not paid. It was found that the statutes did not provide any greater punishment for the class of contempt of which Brownell was guilty. The opinion was written by Justice Benson.

Coffee

Roasting makes coffee so porous that its fresh fragrance starts immediately to waste away.

The very hour it is roasted, Schilling's Best is vacuum-sealed in air-tight tins. Flavor-loss between roaster and tin is practically nothing. And the moment the tin is sealed, presto!—all the prime strength of one-hour fresh coffee is held captive for you!

You'll like the economy of such coffee—more good cups to a pound.

Schilling's
Best

The Guide Post

If the guide post said: "This way to the place you wanted"—that is the way you would go.

You would not let some stranger persuade you to go the opposite direction.

When you read an advertisement in this newspaper you are looking at a series of guide posts.

One of these may give you just the information you are seeking.

And when it does ask for the article you want by name.

Do not take something "just as good."

Stick to the guide post that points to the road of satisfaction.

From Whatever Angle You Approach the Subject

The Franklin

IS THE CAR YOU WANT

Safe and Sane
Light, Economical
Easy Riding
Easy to Drive
Easy on Tires

The freedom from freezing troubles is most important right now, and the freedom from overheating troubles will be just as important next summer when the thermometer reaches in 100° the shade.

Pendleton Auto Company

Knights of Columbus

Semi-Annual Ball

Thursday evening, January 27, 1916

Eagle-Woodman Hall

Six Piece Orchestra Admission 75c